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Luis F. G. Sarmenta, Marten van Dijk, Charles W. O'Donnell, Jonathan Rhodes, Srinivas Devadas

November 2006 **Proceedings of the first ACM workshop on Scalable trusted computing STC '06**

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A trusted monotonic counter is a valuable primitive that enables a wide variety of highly scalable offline and decentralized applications that would otherwise be prone to replay attacks, including offline payment, e-wallets, virtual trusted storage, and digital rights management (DRM). In this paper, we show how one can implement a very large number of *virtual* monotonic counters on an untrusted machine with a Trusted Platform Module (TPM) or similar device, without relying on a trusted OS ...

**Keywords:** certified execution, e-wallet memory integrity checking, key delegation, stored-value, trusted storage

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[control system for mobile wireless access to secured domains](#)

Jiejun Kong, Shirshanka Das, Edward Tsai, Mario Gerla

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In this work we design and implement ESCORT, a *backward compatible, efficient*, and *secure* access control system, to facilitate mobile wireless access to secured wireless LANs. In mobile environments, a mobile guest may frequently roam into foreign domains while demanding critical network services. ESCORT provides instant yet secure access to the mobile guest based on the concept of "escort", which refers to a special network object with four distinct properties: (1) T ...

**Keywords:** decentralized access control, identity privacy, location privacy, mobile privacy, wireless security

3 Cryptography as an operating system service: A case study



Angelos D. Keromytis, Jason L. Wright, Theo De Raadt, Matthew Burnside

February 2006 **ACM Transactions on Computer Systems (TOCS)**, Volume 24 Issue 1

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Cryptographic transformations are a fundamental building block in many security applications and protocols. To improve performance, several vendors market hardware accelerator cards. However, until now no operating system provided a mechanism that allowed both uniform and efficient use of this new type of resource. We present the OpenBSD Cryptographic Framework (OCF), a service virtualization layer implemented inside the operating system kernel, that provides uniform access to accelerator functions ...

**Keywords:** Encryption, authentication, cryptographic protocols, digital signatures, hash functions

4 Protecting applications with transient authentication



Mark D. Corner, Brian D. Noble

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How does a machine know who is using it? Current systems authenticate their users infrequently, and assume the user's identity does not change. Such *persistent authentication* is inappropriate for mobile and ubiquitous systems, where associations between people and devices are fluid and unpredictable. We solve this problem with *Transient Authentication*, in which a small hardware token continuously authenticates the user's presence over a short-range, wireless link. We present the fo ...

5 Security as a new dimension in embedded system design: Security as a new dimension in embedded system design



Srivaths Ravi, Paul Kocher, Ruby Lee, Gary McGraw, Anand Raghunathan

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The growing number of instances of breaches in information security in the last few years has created a compelling case for efforts towards secure electronic systems. Embedded systems, which will be ubiquitously used to capture, store, manipulate, and access data of a sensitive nature, pose several unique and interesting security challenges. Security has been the subject of intensive research in the areas of cryptography, computing, and networking. However, despite these efforts, *security is ...*

**Keywords:** PDAs, architectures, battery life, cryptography, design, design methodologies, digital rights management, embedded systems, performance, security, security processing, security protocols, sensors, software attacks, tamper resistance, trusted computing, viruses

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## 7 Distributed operating systems



Andrew S. Tanenbaum, Robbert Van Renesse

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Distributed operating systems have many aspects in common with centralized ones, but they also differ in certain ways. This paper is intended as an introduction to distributed operating systems, and especially to current university research about them. After a discussion of what constitutes a distributed operating system and how it is distinguished from a computer network, various key design issues are discussed. Then several examples of current research projects are examined in some detail ...

## 8 Fast detection of communication patterns in distributed executions



Thomas Kunz, Michiel F. H. Seuren

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Understanding distributed applications is a tedious and difficult task. Visualizations based on process-time diagrams are often used to obtain a better understanding of the execution of the application. The visualization tool we use is Poet, an event tracer developed at the University of Waterloo. However, these diagrams are often very complex and do not provide the user with the desired overview of the application. In our experience, such tools display repeated occurrences of non-trivial commun ...

## 9 A structural view of the Cedar programming environment



Daniel C. Swinehart, Polle T. Zellweger, Richard J. Beach, Robert B. Hagmann

August 1986 **ACM Transactions on Programming Languages and Systems (TOPLAS)**, Volume 8 Issue 4

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This paper presents an overview of the Cedar programming environment, focusing on its overall structure—that is, the major components of Cedar and the way they are organized. Cedar supports the development of programs written in a single programming language, also called Cedar. Its primary purpose is to increase the productivity of programmers whose activities include experimental programming and the development of prototype software systems for a high-performance personal computer. T ...

## 10 Exploiting perception in high-fidelity virtual environments: Exploiting perception in high-fidelity virtual environments



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The objective of this course is to provide an introduction to the issues that must be considered when building high-fidelity 3D engaging shared virtual environments. The principles of human perception guide important development of algorithms and techniques in collaboration, graphical, auditory, and haptic rendering. We aim to show how human perception is exploited to achieve realism in high fidelity environments within the constraints of available finite computational resources. In this course w ...

**Keywords:** collaborative environments, haptics, high-fidelity rendering, human-computer interaction, multi-user, networked applications, perception, virtual reality

## 11 [Integrating security in a large distributed system](#)



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Andrew is a distributed computing environment that is a synthesis of the personal computing and timesharing paradigms. When mature, it is expected to encompass over 5,000 workstations spanning the Carnegie Mellon University campus. This paper examines the security issues that arise in such an environment and describes the mechanisms that have been developed to address them. These mechanisms include the logical and physical separation of servers and clients, support for secure communication ...

## 12 [Pioneer: verifying code integrity and enforcing untampered code execution on legacy systems](#)



Arvind Seshadri, Mark Luk, Elaine Shi, Adrian Perrig, Leendert van Doorn, Pradeep Khosla

October 2005 **ACM SIGOPS Operating Systems Review , Proceedings of the twentieth ACM symposium on Operating systems principles SOSP '05**, Volume 39 Issue 5

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We propose a primitive, called Pioneer, as a first step towards verifiable code execution on untrusted legacy hosts. Pioneer does not require any hardware support such as secure co-processors or CPU-architecture extensions. We implement Pioneer on an Intel Pentium IV Xeon processor. Pioneer can be used as a basic building block to build security systems. We demonstrate this by building a kernel rootkit detector.

**Keywords:** dynamic root of trust, rootkit detection, self-check-summing code, software-based code attestation, verifiable code execution

## 13 [A history of Erlang](#)



Joe Armstrong

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Erlang was designed for writing concurrent programs that "run forever." Erlang uses concurrent processes to structure the program. These processes have no shared memory and communicate by asynchronous message passing. Erlang processes are lightweight and belong to the language, not the operating system. Erlang has mechanisms to allow

programs to change code "on the fly" so that programs can evolve and change as they run. These mechanisms simplify the construction of software for implementing ...

14 Design and Implementation of the AEGIS Single-Chip Secure Processor Using Physical Random Functions



G. Edward Suh, Charles W. O'Donnell, Ishan Sachdev, Srinivas Devadas  
May 2005 **ACM SIGARCH Computer Architecture News , Proceedings of the 32nd annual international symposium on Computer Architecture ISCA '05**, Volume 33 Issue 2

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Secure processors enable new applications by ensuring private and authentic program execution even in the face of physical attack. In this paper, we present the AEGIS secure processor architecture, and evaluate its RTL implementation on FPGAs. By using Physical Random Functions, we propose a new way of reliably protecting and sharing secrets that is more secure than existing solutions based on non-volatile memory. Our architecture gives applications the flexibility of trusting and protecting only ...

15 Techniques for trusted software engineering

Premkumar T. Devanbu, Philip W-L Fong, Stuart G. Stubblebine  
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16 IP Easy-pass: a light-weight network-edge resource access control

Haining Wang, Abhijit Bose, Mohamed El-Gendy, Kang G. Shin  
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Providing real-time communication services to multimedia applications and subscription-based Internet access often requires that sufficient network resources be reserved for real-time traffic. However, the reserved network resource is susceptible to resource theft and abuse. Without a resource access control mechanism that can efficiently differentiate legitimate real-time traffic from attacking packets, the traffic conditioning and policing enforced at Internet Service Provider (ISP) edge route ...

**Keywords:** network QoS, resource access control

17 Pen computing: a technology overview and a vision



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This work gives an overview of a new technology that is attracting growing interest in public as well as in the computer industry itself. The visible difference from other technologies is in the use of a pen or pencil as the primary means of interaction between a user and a machine, picking up the familiar pen and paper interface metaphor. From this follows a set of consequences that will be analyzed and put into context with other


emerging technologies and visions.Starting with a short historic ...

18 An embedded domain-specific language for type-safe server-side web scripting

 Peter Thiemann

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WASH/CGI is an embedded domain-specific language for server-side Web scripting. Due to its reliance on the strongly typed, purely functional programming language Haskell as a host language, it is highly flexible and---at the same time---It provides extensive guarantees due to its pervasive use of type information.WASH/CGI can be structured into a number of sublanguages addressing different aspects of the application. The *document sublanguage* provides tools for the generation of parameteri ...

**Keywords:** Interactive Web services, Web programming

19 The consensus problem in fault-tolerant computing

 Michael Barborak, Anton Dahbura, Minoslaw Malek

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**Keywords:** Byzantine agreement, consensus problem, decision theory, processor membership, system diagnosis

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